### STYLE AT THE PIER

An Ominous Rumor of Paniers and Overskirts Impending.

SOME SECRETS OF AUTUMN

Sairt With Fifty-Two Ruthes-Casino Gowns-Rule of Tail Women Unconstitutional in a Republic.

For mortal man to know the future Isn't altogether an advantage? Mortal woman, lookin ahead in fear and trembling, shudders with apprehension.

For in the near future, plainly dis-

cernable from the present she sees the cerekirt, the panier and the ruffe. For that matter, the overskirt is here. the panier is already being "built" in the shops for actual sale in the fall. And as for ruftes—

I have just received a letter from one of the leading men milliners, not of Europe but of our own land, and berein he says that he has recently mished a dress with fifty-two narrow ruffles falling over each other's heels



THE LADY OF THE PRILLS.

all the way from the belt to the hem, lapping over each other like the tiny shingles on some of those curious Swiss chalets in the Valuis. Think of that, whose honest pride it is to make your own dresses! Fifty-two ruffes! To have eighteen is common enough, ten is scant, six not to be thought of. Taste seemed at one time to have the dressmakers conquered, but the irre-pressible conflict has broken out afresh, and taste has fled until the storm blows over—and its feelings are no

Really tasteful and artistic me can be followed by the amateur fash-toner of gowns because their keynote is simplicity. That is why the heart of the tresunaker yearns for the fifty-

But, gentle ladies all, a truce to melancholy! No style, not even the worst and most debased, can long survive the constant movement change. And is not the air fresh and sky blue, and do not great banks of wild roses bloom all the way from the queer eagle-decorated water tower to Watch Hill? And does not the smiting sea beat itself to foam against the finest of curving beaches, and just there where the breakers chase each other up the sloping sand are not the bulles from the cottages and the "transients" from the hotels disporting themselves in the surf? And are not there buby wagons trundled by white-capped bonnes? And isn't the ocean itself a sea-green robe trimmed with roffles along the eiges?

The beach is one great fact at Narand the chief use of the Caisno, with the brown rock underbinning and quaint turreted roof and broad plaztas. is, of course, the display of the Casino gown. The Casino gown is in the shudes considered most trying. It is in ruffles and in ribands and in bretelles and shoulder putts. The ribbon, thrown about the skirt by way of ex cusing the lack of ruffles, is a pretty compromise for those who are holding out against the ruffle as best they can. A lady whom I saw a few days ages, a lady who is rather plump, but has no bles of letting her gown confess it. had a cleverly designed gown. Four yows of wide satin ribbon the skirt bore, the rows running about the back of the skirt and across the side nearly



A NOVEL STREET COAT.

to the front, but not quite. Just where wards room stoom a hour of the same ribbon forejohes the needed finish. as an authoret would say. And betorsen these big bores the front of the skirt flawed plain and anheomen from belt to hem giving the impression of length, which the stoot without no de-The ninterfal sine serge and perfectly plain, except for the ribbon ming the bodies with with lapels and two small enther just at the walst, with knife plaining down the frent. the election of mederate follows, the collar high and uncomfortable. But on woman mimbs disconfirst when her grown firm The idea;

Secon is the universal material by The ministing and but gaver fabries and gayer patterns are often more combined in the Casino govern. One lass

## SALES OF THE WEEK

admirable but more admired than the blue serge was a spot crepon of pale green and white, the colors magically blending in a fantastical effect. Each of the triple shirts is plain and the two upper ones run downward to a slight point in front are cut higher at the shies and plaited full behind. There are no roffles or triuming, but at the waist a wise belt of rich dark green satin furnishes a heavy dush of what artists call "color" when they mean merely emphasis. This darker satin edges the double angle of the wide lapels or revers of opal shot moire and a touch of jet. From the comfortably low neck falls a wealth of the soft old lace, disappearing beneath the No Material Change in the Real Estate Situation.

FULL NUMBER OF INOUIRIES

several Good Homes Changed Hands. New York Capitalists Looking at Oakdale Park -- Transfer List.

fortably low neck falls a wealth of fine soft old lace, disappearing beneath the revers at the bottom. The sleeves were formed by two full flounces or frills of the erepon the arms thrusting out from among these folds, tightly clad from the clow down. From the satin belt depended two long, full streamers of the same material.

But the prettiest gown I have seen to-day—it was not in the Casino—cou-sisted of a serge skirt and Eton jacket,

worn above a light silk waist, the whole from a bargain counter at eight

dollars and ninety-nine cents. She who wore it was fresh and wholesome

looking, a teacher down for a day's outing with her family, I should say;

and her vivacious way and pretty face showed charmingly beneath it illus-

trating once again the old saying-which isn't true-that some women

look well in anything and others in

The whole jacket tribe - Eton, boleroy or what not-are for the chie

woman. The statuesque creature, whose walk proclaims her a goddess, has no use for jackets. She it is, divinely tall if not always divinely fair, who is bringing upon us the ruffle and the panier and the overskirt.

Shall we never be freed from the tyranny of the tall, slender woman?

She is in a minority. She is but one in ten at the most. In a republic is not

The ruffle on skirt and the ruffle on

waist combine most peculiarly for the plump woman. She sat in front of me

at a Casino concert this morning and I

studied her most carefully. She wore

a blue and white lawn frock that was all wings. There were wings at the bottom of it, plaited ruffles that blew

up and fluttered and displayed their tendency to soar whenever a breath of

air struck them. There were wings at

the waist-ruffles that escaped from

under the belt and wavered and won-

dered as if they were waiting their one to rise. There were wings on the

shoulders of it-ruffles that floated

about the shoulders capewise and had

other ruffles, underneath feathers-

TWO CASINO GOWNS.

really effective weight, terribly.

But to turn to pleasanter themes.

The simplest frocks on the beach, and

so very likely the prettiest, are of plain

white drill with navy blue trimmings.

Take one of these with a broad white

and the stimmer girl looks, as she

probably feels, in vacation mood, be-

dight for the midsummer holidays.

Brown drill is pretty when it is pretty;

that sounds enigmatical, but it's a

simple question of complexion; girls

who are pretty in brown drill are and

those who aren't aren't, and that's the

end of it. The brown drill frocks have

and the handsomest woman who wore

beauties, for they make me think of

the drowsy hum of the berry pastures

at home and the smell of the sweet

fern and a half grown girl's strange

Pretty bonting dresses are always

interesting, because they are almost as useful to the girl who is aquatic

only in theory as to the girl who is

aquatic in watery reality. The girl who boats only upon the cottage ve-

randa or, at most, upon a log of drift-

wood on the sands, wears butcher bine

linen, with coat turned back with broad

lapels of black moire. Her folded handkerchief bodice is of black silk and her

hat is a picture-sque black straw with

The girl who boats upon the summer

seas wears a blue or green hopsack

serge that will stand water, and that

is bothered with no adornments but

the inevitable shoulder frills, which

have black braid trimmings. She has

a black belt, in all probability, and she

has a pachting cap or maybe a sailor

hat, with simple blue or green ribbon.

A Valuable Lastern.

A will written with a pencil on a shingle was once admitted to probate

in the United States. The author of

"Gossip of the Century" tells a story

still more curious. Two liritish

soldiers, comrades, while talking over

the chances of war on the ere of a

buttle, agreed that whichever of them

his possessions. To insure the carry-

ing out of their agreement, they made

their wills. As paper and pens were not at hand, they scratched their "last

will and testament on a horn lantern

with a resty sail. The battle was

forght, and one of the comrades was

killed. The other man in course of time, returned to England carrying with him the singular document. He

took it to Dectors' Commons, where it was proved and allowed. Then it ap-

peared that the poor fellow who had dent in lightle back without hearing of

it, inherited property yielding two bundred pounds a year, and the legates

under the horn-lasters will received

the inheritance.

aurejeed the other should inherit all

ELLEN OSBORN.

midsummer dreams.

about the arms.

her rule unconstitutional?

Although the number of deeds re corded in the register's office last week is smaller than for the week previous, there was no much activity in real estate circles during the week as there has been in any like period during this year. Inquiries were plentiful, and from men who mean business. Owners of suburban property continue to plat it and get ben property continue to plat it and get it in shape to place upon the market with as much confidence as at any time during the lost few years. Last week John and Margaret Albert and Clara Patterson platted an addition on the west side of Buchanan street and placed a copy of it on file with the register of deeds. It will be known as Clara addition and contains forty six lots 40x90 feet in dimensions. The number of deeds and contracts filed with the register last week was seventy, as compared deeds and contracts filed with the regis-ter last week was seventy, as compared with an even 100 for the business of the previous week. The trans-fers consisted principally of residence property which sold at a fair figure. Realty at Oakdale Park has been at a market standstill during the last few years, but a scheme is now under con-sideration which, if it be matured, will produce a lively boom in that suburb. Representatives of an eastern syndicate are looking longingly at the advantages there for industrial institutions. If enough land can be obtained from the property owners there to induce the syndicate to locate, it will erect a large factory, residence and store buildings. factory, residence and store buildings. A small colony will be removed there, and that part of the city will be a lively industrial center. Bids for the institution have been made by several landholders, but none of them have been accepted. It will be known definitely within a few days whether the project has any of the staying qualities. A few of the most important sales last week represented property in a desirable location, and that of the best values.

Charles For conveyed to Anna M. For Charles Fox conveyed to Anna M. Fox

his individual half interest in the property at the corner of South Division and Prescott streets for a consideration of \$12,000.

A. J. Ten Raa sold to Johannah Ten Raa two lots at the corner of Watson and Indiana streets for \$6,000.]

Frank A. Stone sold to W. S. Plumb eighteen lots in Stone's addition to the

city of Grand Kapids for a consideration

of \$3,600. In exchange Mr. Stone took a farm of 120 acres in Ada township.

Walter G. Tuttle sold to Samuel J. Roach a house and lot on North Lafayette street for \$1,800. The same party sold three vacant lots on the north-east corner of Hall and Marshal streets to the Rev. J. A. Markham of Cincinnati for \$450. for \$450. Charles E. Mercer sold a house and

lot on Woodlawn avenue to Frank Wood for a consideration of \$1,700.

Nicholas Baker sold a residence on lot eight of Ellsworth addition to Comelia Kelly for \$2,000.

James H. Woodwarth bought the home on lot two of Knapp & Bilhem's addition of William B. Knapp for a conperking themselves and making all sorts of rebellious lifts below them sideration of \$2,400.

The plump woman rippled all over like the petals of an immense double peony. And she wasn't so very big Philip Banasiewicz has sold to Daniel Hinbeck a home on Gold street, Scrib-ner's addition for \$2,000. either. I mean it literally when I call

Nelson H. Walbridge has purchased of Morris Meyers of Muskegon two lots on Dosker street east of East street for \$4,000. her "plump." She didn't belong in the category of fat women; but ruffles, airy as they may seem, add to one's apparent weight, and so, of course, to one's below are the transfers for the week: Real Estate Transfers.

Nelson H. Walbridge to Morris Meyers, lots 29 and 50, Dolbee's Meyers, lots 29 and 50, Dolbee's
add
Hermannus P. Self to Jan Schohna,
lot 11, blk 2, Barciay & Stevens'
add
Henry Joseph Richter to Stanislans
Koziol, lot 27, Visoski's add
Sarah M. Merritt to Nelson F. Vanderlyn, lots 11 and 12, blk 2,
Weston, Dusley & Soule's sub
William F. Wright to Edward
Meyer, lots 12 and 13, Beal's farm
add
200 drilling hat covered with corn flowers,

Guy Webber to Mrs. Julia A. Berg, lot 18, blk 6, Ivanrest pint. Ann L. Norton, special guardian, to Rodney A. Hastings, lot 52, Nush's second add. Aniuiah Holmes to Rodney A. Hast-ings, und 5 lot 52, Nush's second

blue and pink and scarlet trimmings, one to-day had an enormous bunch of field lilies at her belt. I could cry when I see the orange and black

odd.

John Deversuuk to Henry II. Itarvey, ne ig nw ig see 13, Caledonia.

William Rish and wrie to Meizer B.
Barrett, n 12 ft lot 3, bik 6, Oak
Hill consecry.

William B. Knapp and wife to James
H. Woodworth, lot 2, Knapp &
Billberg's add.

H. Woodworth, lot 2, Knapp & Bilhem's add. baries S. Spapiding and wife to David P. Hall, lot 3, blk 7, Kin-David P. Hall, lot 3, blk 7, Kinsey's plat, Caledonia.
David P. Hall to Albert Myers, lot
5, blk 19, Kinsey's plat, Caledonia.
Join Canifield and wife to Cornelius
Quint, lot 1, blk 6, Canifield's sub.
Charles S. Spaudding and wife to
David P. Hall, piece land in Kinsey's plat, Caledonia.
L. A. and Nellie Goss to O. M.
Fisher, lots 18 and 19, blk 1,
Evarts add.
Tobias Nichof and wife to Rendert
De Vries, piece land in sec 4, Paris

Tokus Nashof and wife to Hendert De Vries, pless land in see f, Paris Edward L. Benn it and as admin-istrator of estate of Anthony Verex, deceased, to William Bole, pices land on see ID, Cascade George H. Kirthand and wife to James Davis and Hiram L. Gilder-sience, lot 45 of Horton & Kirt-bod cont.

Lensing K. Rathbun to John R. Berd lot 10, L. K. Rathbun's sub. Charles A. Molone to Albert Dutmer, a by lot 17, bik 3, A. Campan's third aild. John Seys and wife to I man Wisse, Charles W. Tofts and wife to Ger-trade F. Pierson, let 1, Sunnyside

Jane Jans Van Slouten to Anton Conlein, a by lot 8, Butterworth account add Spirester A. Quinn to Andries Re-vier, lot 52, T. 8. White's add Watter 8, Plumb and wife to Frank A. Stome, a by w ly and sw by sw W Strone and wife to W. S. Florest, M lots in F. A. Storess add

tathias think and wife to Joseph R. Barley, piece land on sec 30, Plainfield. Plainfiehi.
Carl Kruger to John E. La Lone,
lote 71, 72 and 78 Eichelscorfus

Johann H. Colby and wife to E. W. Johnson, port ant \$5, Racisford.
Marigus Andesites and wife to John Baracouts, please hand on sec 15.
Nation.

Nicholas Hakar and wife to Cornella Rally lot 8, 54k 10, Electoris and Henry E. Strikensy to Clas. H. Berkey, for \$1, 16k 2, J. W. Browns and Ct. M. Freier to Alfred E. Broughton. Account I. Two Res. to Selina pak Ton. Harr, tota I and 2, 104 15, Moquesi e

Jec. W. Spring to Entir Fenton, lot 30. Village of Rockford bus Fox to Anna M. Fox, and 56 E 90 ft. lotel and 18, tilk 1, Grant's

add

W. Mokolte to Wm. Echbersmoh.
S 35 ft. los 9. C. C. Pettibene &
Co 's sub.
rend J. Teu Han to Johnsmah | Ten
Ren, lots 17, 15 and 19, Bose 2a add.
Auta Berkey to Heary E. Stickney,
Pecland on sees, 7 and 18, Wilson.
Walter G. Tuttle to Samuel Roach, a
30 feet lots 33 and 34, Sweet's cub. 5
Loger W. Butterfield to August
Meyer, let 2, block 3, Gunnison's

ett's add. Philip Banasiewicz to Daniel Hin-beck, w 55 feet lot 50, Gold street,

beck, w to fact lot 20, Gold street, Scribner's add.
Gessje Vande Roor to Win. Hoondert, s by n by lots 7 and 8, block 14, Sheperd's add.
Egbert Knot to Thomas Scott, lot 7, block 3, Fisher's add.
J. M. Slevens to Georje Vande Roor, lot 8, De Vries and.
J. W. Concernse to James L. Bowen, part n by se by section 25, Wyconing.
John A. Vander Velde to Win. Livingston, part w by ise by section 25, Grand Rapids.
Joseph Ellson to M. Kunkel, trustee, a by se by section 25, Tyrone.
Ruby S, Walbridge to Morris Meyers, lots 15 and 16, O. W. Pettit's add. 3 Hubert Danne and wife to John T. Miller, n 23 ft lot 2, tilk 3, L. Porter's add.
Elizabeth M. Turner to Leb S. Sponsler and wife, pt lot 11, letter N, Richmond's add.

Marriage Licenses The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Age.

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Aarnout Tunmerman and Aartye
Boer. 24—23

Junzas Grinius and Anna Stankos. 22—22

George E. Williams and Jennie M.
Scherich, Caledonia. 32—20

James Higgins and Maude McMaster 48—30

Francis P. Brown, El Paso, Texas, and Rhola E. Gardner, city 42—27

August Swanson and Amelia O, Blumrich. 38—33 

Reuben Russell and Bessie Hail, Cedar Springs. 23—19 G. W. Corbin and Luiu May Rice. 28—19 Ford Carr, city, and Cora Northrup, Nashville, Mich. 27—22 Harm Limmers and Leenje Vallegeer, 47—36 Charles F. Eble and Mary C. Bell. 27—27 Henry Johnson and Jennie Van Der Boegle. 23—24

Boegle 23-21
John B. Winn and Martha Best 56-50
William German and Elizabeth K.
Hendricks 19-22
Peter E. Bruggema and Hattle A.
Schnaffern Schaafsma. 23-23 Martin J. Schinling and Jennie Kunst. 19-18 Axel E. Larsson and Inza Elida Erick Avel E. Larsson and Inza Elida Erickson. 24-24
Henry Beekman, city, and Emma
Gannen, Gaines. 29-29
J. Albert Houghtaling and Viola Clapper. 28-23

Births for the Week.

July 15—Lieke Norden, girl; Henry Andree, boy; F Wejienku, girl; John Burdick, boy; R. D. Moore, girl; William Bell, boy; Ango Bickle, girl; Jacob De Jongh, boy. July 16—A. Almquist, girl; R. H. Andree, boy; L. Sofferein, boy: F. Wie, boy; F. Brantacan, girl. rantagan, girl. July 17-Bert Bever, boy; Peter Boyle,

boy,
July 18—William Waddell, boy; Jacob
Giltman, boy; Charles A. Sisson, boy; Samuel Gushke, boy; A. E. Gratkowski, girl.
July 19—A. Margantine, girl; J. Lichtner,
boy; A. G. Welmers, boy; C. Vande Berg,
girl.
July 20—Evart Smit, boy; P. H. Connei,

boy, July 21-M. Vander Brock, boy; R. Klom-bearns, girl; Joseph Buxton, boy; Fred Brumler, girl. Brumler, girl.

July 22—Cornelius Mak, girl; Fraus
Jewell, boy; Louis Schullenan, girl.

A Stranger In the Land.

The refusal of the house of commons to adjourn over Derby day recalled a story related of one of the Roman Catholic peers who took their seats some four or five years before the passage of the first reform bill after an exclusion of a century and a half. He gave notice that on a certain day he would make a certain motion, whereupon there arose from his noble colleagues a general cry of "Derby!" The astonished novice named another day, only to be greeted with an equally unanimous expostulation of "Oaks!" At this he explained that he would have to ask the forgiveness of their lordships, but having been educated abroad he was forced to acknowledge that he was not familiar with the list of saints' days in the Anglican calendar .-San Francisco Argonaut.

Typewriting by Wire. The telotype, or electrical typewriter, has been designed to meet the require-ments of a rapid and reliable printing telegraph instrument, which has long been needed. This instrument is manipulated very much in the same way as a typewriter. The transmitter as well as the receiver makes a copy of the message, and the hability of mistakes is thus largely decreased. The instruments work in unison, and it is impossible to send a message from one machine unless the corresponding machine at the end of the distant line is properly receiving.

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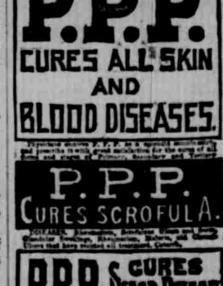
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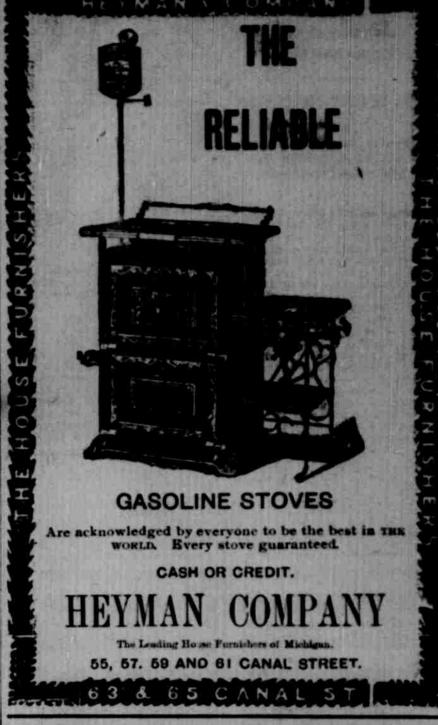
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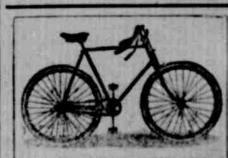
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